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PROSPECTIVE PRICES.
What Will Stock Cattle Bring Next Spring?

If there is one subject above all others, that our readers owning and running cattle on the range are now anxiously watching, it is the prices at which they reasonably expect stock cattle to sell when the spring of 1884 comes. We know of but one method approximating a satisfactory answer to this problem, and that is found in gathering up all the data to be had regarding the possible supply, and see if it will be equal to the probable demand. In reviewing the ranch transactions of north and west Texas for a year now drawing to a close, we find that in the beginning of spring 1883, the range was largely drawn from to fill the herds that high prices for northern territories had depleted. Under the changed conditions of life, these cattle have grown and developed far in advance of what they would have done, had they remained in their old ranges. Again, prices of stock cattle have fluctuated all this year, owing to the unstable and unsettled ownership. Where one had a good range and cattle well located, stock have ruled as high or higher than in former years. On the other hand men could pick up small bunches, unlocated, at lower figures than in 1882. The necessities of cattlemen who had bought their stocks partly on time have caused a run to market for more young and untrained beef than ought properly to have been shipped from the range. Many half-fatted three's and a goodly number of long two's have been turned into beef at least a year too soon. All these facts go to show that cattle will not be so numerous next spring as many have thought. The calf crop will greatly swell the numbers, however, and this added to an open winter may bring the supply nearly up to the demand. Parties buying will be called on to pay the full worth of ones and twos for the drive, and in the interest of cattle raising in Texas we firmly believe no one cattle should be permitted to leave the state. They are all needed in the business. The prices already ruling in Kansas, \$22 for yearlings and \$34 for two-year-old steers, as shown by an item taken from the *Index of Barber county*, and published elsewhere in this issue, warrants us in saying top prices will rule in Texas next spring. The supply of stock cattle in Texas and all the territories and states of the west is inadequate to supply the demand of the beef. We must raise more and husband our resources, buy young steers to mar- over, grow more calves full supply of vigorous we fairly claim to be fair profits of cattle ring's prices will be the ranchman than g.—*Texas Live Stock*

made by ranchmen in the breeding quality of the bulls. If on the range you have a deep bodied, beefy bull and the calves show his make, do not part with the bull, but give him good care, and selecting calves for bulls save those that are like him for your largest and best formed cows.—*Live Stock Journal*.

Springer Stockman: Our cattle shipments this week have been up to the average for this season of the year, about 12,000 or 14,000 head have been loaded at this point this season it was thought last week ended the shipping but Springer has held the boards again this week as she always has as a point for cattle men to drive to. Tuesday Raymond and Leary shipped 150 head, Wednesday M. Slattery for the Waddingham company 340, and Thursday the same company loaded 550, Saturday A. F. Reynolds of the Panhandle, 300 head and Mr. Chase of the Red River company shipped about 600, making a total of 1,930 this week.

"I've heard it said," remarked Fen- on "that a man shouldn't laugh at his own jokes; I never do." "Does any else?" asked Fogg.

A Brutal Prize Fight.
Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.—Ross Grove, on the West Pennsylvania railroad, nine miles from Allegheny City, was the scene this afternoon of one of the most brutal and hotly contested prize fights that ever took place in western Pennsylvania. The principals were Patrick Moran and James McCoy. 114 rounds were fought in one hour and thirty-six minutes. The fight has been on the tapis for several months and was for a purse of \$300. Both men are pugilists of some repute. McCoy has fought several battles in this vicinity while Moran participated in a number of fights in this country and England. McCoy is 27 years old, and Moran 21. Owing to this great difference in age, it was thought the former would have an easy victory, and the betting was two to one in favor of McCoy. The encounter was to have taken place on Thanksgiving, but was postponed for some reason, and was generally believed to be off. This afternoon hundreds of sporting men left the city and arrived at Ross Grove at 3 o'clock. The ring was marked out but no ropes were put up. At 3:42 o'clock time was called. From the beginning McCoy broke his right wrist, and for the rest of the battle fought left hand. Both men appeared to be determined to win and soon were covered with blood. After McCoy broke his wrist he fought desperately, succeeding in knocking his antagonist down 110 times. In the 111th round Morgan got in a terrific blow on McCoy's cheek, falling him like an ox. He was picked up and carried to his corner, but was completely dazed, and wanted to stop fighting, but his friends prevailed upon him to continue, and he fought three more rounds. Morgan knocked him out in the fourteenth round. Both men were badly punished and McCoy had to be carried to the train.

A Pension Clerk's Excusable Mistake.
A good story comes from Pension Bureau. One of the rules regarding the filling of applications for a pension requires a certificate as to the reputation and good character of the persons who are cited in the application as witnesses of the physical condition of the applicant. A pension claim came from Ohio and "R. B. Hayes," of Fremont, Ohio, was the witness. The papers, in the routine of business, were sent to one of Eaton's civil service clerks, who found there was no certificate attached as to the reputation and good character of the witness—R. B. Hayes. The clerk had never dabbled in politics and did not know R. B. Hayes or that such a person had ever occupied the Presidential chair. Accordingly he returned the papers for a certificate as to the character and good reputation of R. B. Hayes. The reply came, of course, and then, for the first time, the higher officials of the Pension Bureau became aware of what had been done.

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mark same as boot J bar cattle.
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